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House.

The only cities which did not go Republican

this week were those in which there

were no elections.

Mr. Bynum voted for the seigniorage bill

when the House passed it, but voted to

sustain the President's veto, which shows

that Mr. Bynum is doing the cuckoo part.

After having been offered steady employ-

ment at \$150 a day the contingent of Cox-

ey's army stranded at East St. Louis should

not be fed by people who earn their bread

by toil.

If the President's own party had only

voted on his veto of the seigniorage bill in

the House he would have been beaten, since

sixty of the 114 votes to sustain the Presi-

dent were those of Republicans.

The returning prosperity, to which Mr.

Cleveland bore testimony in his veto mes-

sage, does not materialize in the figures of

the treasury receipts, as the deficit was

\$600,000 during March, or \$500,000 more

during February.

If the Board of Examiners created out-

side the city charter is not going to be

permitted to examine applicants except for

a half-dozen clerkships and a few other

places it must be regarded as an orna-

mental appendage.

"The Democratic party is between the

devil and the deep sea," confessed Sena-

tor Mills the other day; "therefore I am

for the Senate bill." The elections of the

past week indicate that the great adver-

sary was taking his own.

Even the stuffed Democratic vote of

Chicago did not avail in the election of

Tuesday. In December the Democrats car-

ried the city by 1,290 in a total vote of

27,227, but on Tuesday the Republicans

carried the city by 15,539 in a total vote

of 139,223.

The Republicans in Indiana cities and

townships are warned not to be so con-

fident that the Democrats can be beaten

"hands down" that they will not need to

make an effort to carry them. Always

fight as if there was a foe to be beaten by

desperate encounter.

The recent municipal elections in Wiscon-

sconsin are considered significant as to the

effect upon the future of the Republican

party in that State. They show that the

German Lutherans, who went off on the

school issue, have returned to the Republi-

cans. The Milwaukee, a German

paper published in Milwaukee, which led

the fight against the Bennett law in 1890,

says the Lutherans have returned to their

first love, and will continue hereafter to

act with the Republican party.

Springfield, Ill., the capital of the State

and the city of Abraham Lincoln, has al-

ways been Democratic until this week,

when, with the county, it went Republican.

The results of the Illinois elections indicate

that the gerrymander made to insure a

Democratic Legislature to elect another

Democratic United States Senator will not

succeed, and the "physical wreck" state-

man now in the House assailing the pen-

sion system need not be at the expense of

continuing a senatorial canvass.

The Rhode Island victory is most signifi-

cant. The State contains thousands of peo-

ple who work in cotton and woolen mills,

who are either foreign born or of foreign

parentage, a large part of whom usually

vote the Democratic ticket. Last year

these voters gave the Democrats a plu-

rality of about 1,200, but this year these

people voted the Republican ticket, and

the Republican majority is nearly 6,000.

Better than any election yet held the re-

sult in Rhode Island tells what the work-

man thinks of free trade.

After Senator Mills had made his speech

defending the ad valorem system of plac-

ing duties he was troubled by the questions

of his opponents. One asked him why ar-

ticles competing with Southern production

were given a specific duty, like rice, sugar,

cocoa and iron ore, while all articles of

higher production in the North are put

under the ad valorem duty. Another asked

why the coarser cotton goods manufactured

in the South were protected by a specific

duty, while the higher grades of cotton

goods are on the ad valorem lists. Mr.

Mills could not answer these questions sat-

isfactorily, but he might if he had been

frank and truthful. If he had been so, his

answer would have run thus: "I am hos-

tile to the manufacturing enterprise of the

North. That enterprise has caused the

North to far outstrip the South in popu-

lation, business and wealth. I am a free-

trader because I desire to check the rapid

growth of the North, because, to a certain

extent, it will deprive that section of a

power to ignore the South in national

politics. So long as the solid South can elect

a President by the aid of two or three

thousands of men, the South will be able

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